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## CLINIC'S EFFECT FELT ON CAMPUS:



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## Come Ze Revolution

by Donald (Saviour) Kingsbury

Look about you. Use the eyes that cold evolutionary forces took a billion years to give you. Look thru the walls of the architectural monstrosities that hide the inner workings of our morally corrupt society. Look into the minds of other men and be ashamed of your own, oh you moral cowards!

Right now behind the ugly walls of RVC a young ex-virgin sobs because she is pregnant and doesn't know what to do or who to talk to, a victim of our callous society's weird sexual education. And a prisoner lies on a dirty cot at Bordeau, the victim of a vicious lawyer's inhumanity to man, when all he did was to steal the life savings of a blind, armless World War I veteran. And a clergyman sits over his desk, the victim of our obscene theological colleges, writing a Sunday sermon which will add its bit to the foisting off of dis-functional morals on a society already over-

laden with troubles and frustrations. Oh, all sorts of nasty things are going on.

But don't despair. There is hope for the human race yet. For instance, there exists the Kingsbury plan, and the Kingsbury religion, and the Kingsbury code of ethics, all very noble and pure and practical. Join my Committee For the Five Hundred Year Revolution. Become upright, and honest, and compassionate under its benevolent guidance. If you are a Frenchman or a German, Jew or Arab, Negro or White or Chinese or Indian, American or Russian, learn how to become a

## RAVING REPORTER

As you well know the Raving Reporter roams about the campus asking typical students topical questions. The question of this week, which your reporter feels is particularly relevant in the light of the past weeks events, for that matter in the light of any weeks events is:—

"Is it . . . ?"

**Annebell Corn Blatt B.A.II:** It definitely has some place in the campus but I feel that activities of such a nature should be left to the evenings so as not to interfere with the studies of the students' participating. After all why do we come to McGill?

**Lacivia McGee B.A.II:** My mother told me to watch out for boys like you.

**Morton Llewellyn B.Sc. III:** I thought that things like this were taken for granted in University circles.

**Hugh Prufrock B. Eng. III:** I personally feel that there are more important things in life. But on the other hand it is fun.

**Honor MacIntyre B. Sc. I:** My Goodness!

**Doris Schisslwright B. Sc. III:** I enjoy it.

**Mervin Finchly B. A. I:** Society has placed its stigma upon those who disobey those natural laws which all clean-living youths have been taught in their childhood. However I feel that in the modern world we should recognize that it is here with us and we should try to come to terms with it.

**Mildred Mavis Peter M.A. I:** The popular songs spend a great deal of time with the subject. I like popular songs.

**Asher Higgins B. Com. II:** Cer-

human being. Learn how to smother the enemies of righteousness against your purified bosom, how to drown clergymen's babies and seduce their wives and otherwise harass them, how to infiltrate the army, the unions, and the American government. You too can have the power to guide man's destiny out of the muck toward great and glorious things. My humble soul will be flattered by your patronage.

And besides, the Committee's dues are cheap — just one cup of coffee payable to me anytime after twelve o'clock in the Union.

## Students' Meeting Ends In Lynching

by Pewter Regan Strife

Last night there was another of a series of Students' Society meetings. This one was a real classic that will live forever in the annals of McGill history. The topic under consideration was N.F.C.U.S. — Never For Canadian University Students, George Schaffer notwithstanding.

It has been said that McGill students will only turn out to Students' Society meetings when there is money involved, but last night this was proven wrong. A quorum was obtained without a money issue. The only gimmick used was to have the candidates for Carnival queens parading up and down the aisles in bathing suits.

The count was taken and there were exactly 300 students present — just enough for a quorum. The president then got up and made a thrilling plea for the students to remain until after the vote so that another meeting would not have to be called, as they did not have another gimmick to bring down students. A suggestion by one of the Scarlet Key members that the doors be locked until the vote was taken was vetoed by the president on the grounds that it was undemocratic.

Less Jones made a thoroughly boring speech and it was only by dint of some thoroughly fine tackling by the Scarlet Key members in attendance that the quorum

tain financial advantages will accrue.

A prominent Faculty Member (Name withheld by request of course): My God!

**Aliston Bottomeley M. A. II:** It most certainly is NOT.

**Abraham H. B. Greene B. A. IV:** My friends tell me that it has been traditionally a part of college life. For myself, I have been to bust with work on Swift to have time for extra curricular activities. Swift as you know was a most elemental man.

**Pruenella Samuelsohn B. A. I:** It's hot in here.

**Bertrand B. Foxvoigt B. Sc. II:** Careful scientific analysis analysis of the problem leads me to believe that it can be eliminated altogether and that it will in the very near future no longer concern us so greatly as it has in the past. Consequently I feel that the question is not so topical as you have made it out to be and thus a have kept my ansewing comment to a bear minimum. However living as we do in an artificial environment . . .

**Durwind Kingsblum B.S.C. IV:** The problem has occupied me for many years. I feel, or rather, I have rationally come to the conclusion that it could cause a certain amount of difficulty.

**John Merbolnd B. Comm. IV:** Phooey!

was kept.

Then that fine rabble-rouser — Bum Cambull got up to speak. Cambull, a fiery speaker had the students on their feet yelling many times during the course of his speech in which, unfortunately he said nothing. Finally at the suggestion of some of the more vociferous of the yellers Cambull was taken outside and lynched. This, however reduced the number of students present to 299. Since this less than a quorum, the meeting had to be abandoned.

## BROOKES TO SPEAK

A big spiritual meeting is being held today in the solarium of the Main Building. This is the first in a series of Seminars on "Morals and Morse Code". The speaker is Mr. Stuart Brookes. Mr. Brookes will speak today on "A Puritan in the World of Today," and he will speak tomorrow on "A Puritan in the World of Tomorrow." He has not yet announced his subject for Sunday's meeting.

## STUDENT DISCIPLINE

In the past few days many women students from R.V.C. clutching copies of an article on chastity which appeared in the Daily, have attempted to gain entrance into both Wilson and Douglas Halls. These students made quite a nuisance of themselves and many of the residents are complaining that they cannot keep their minds on their studies.

While I would be the last to try to put a halt to such proceedings, there are certain rules concerning the decorum of women students laid down by the Senate which, though they seem silly, must be strictly adhered to. Therefore it is with profound regret that I must order all women students to keep out of the men's residence. The women of this university must be kept pure.

Reggie



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## Editorial

## A YOUNG LADY AND US

We (meaning me) met a young lady the other day who wanted to count words for us (meaning the features department of the Daily). Now this is an attitude of which we (meaning both me and the features department) wholeheartedly approve. We (meaning me) were rather glad when she (meaning the young lady) approached us (meaning me) because we (meaning the features department) need some new young ladies to replace all the old young ladies who have left us (meaning the features department).

It seems that every year a large number of young ladies join us (meaning the features department) only to leave us (meaning the features department) when they (meaning the young ladies) either have too much work to do, or get bored. This is a situation which we (meaning me) heartily deplore.

Now a situation like this is annoying because it means that we (meaning me) have to count words by ourselves (meaning myself). This is most disheartening and a thoroughly bad thing for the Daily.

We (meaning me) mentioned a young lady of whom we (meaning me) approved. Unfortunately we (meaning me) must admit some reservations. She (meaning the young lady) quit us (meaning the features department) after one week. It seems that the confusion between us (meaning me), us (meaning the other staff writers which includes us (meaning me)), and us (meaning the whole features department including us (meaning the staff writers which includes us (meaning me))) proved to be too great a strain. We (meaning me) tend to agree.

## THE FUNNY MAN

See the man. He has a black mustache. He has a worried look on his face. Funny funny man.

Why is the funny man worried? He is worried because nobody came to his party. Last month he had a dandy party. All the people came and sang songs and danced in the street and talked about streetcars. He asked all the people to come back to another party. But they didn't come. They said that the first party cost too much money.

Sometimes this man is not very nice. Last year he was unkind to some little girls. He made them lose their jobs.

But this man is very nice to elephants. If he knows that people are playing with cubes of elephants' tusks that have black dots on them, he punishes these people. He does not like people to put black dots on elephants' tusks.

Oh, look what the man is doing now! He is sticking pins in dolls. One of them is fat and has a red nose. The other looks like a police chief. Funny funny man.

## CIVICS

The Dully wishes to be among the first to congratulate the storied hamlet of L'Abord sans Ploutf for its civic-minded installation of a public restroom in a small wooden edifice immediately behind their Town Hall. Such a rest room has been in a long demand, and was finally constructed by the Town Councillors on Tuesday afternoon in a final desperate measure to keep the South end of the court-room clean and respectable. By diverting half of Council business to the new edifice it is hoped to eliminate without confusion.

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## Letters to the Editors

P. E. L. L. . . .

Dear Sir:

On behalf of countless thousands, if not tens of thousands, of embattled housewives still struggling vainly in their noble but overpowering task of rendering unto their own families their meagre but just desserts, and in the name of simple justice and decency of the divine plan; as a new bulwark in the valiant entrenchment of our capitalist and Christian order against the holocaustic onslaught of the Oriental menace-Communism; so that society may reap unto itself the reasonable and deserved benefits of a progressively enlightened age of science.

I present, on behalf of the Park Extension Ladies Lawn Tennis, Bowling, and Afghan Knitting Society (the P.E.L.L.T.B.A.K.S.) the resolution passed at the last meeting of our Household Committee (plenary session), on the subject: Christianity, Progress, and Margarine.

"So that society may reap unto itself the reasonable and deserved benefits of a progressively enlightened age of science; as a new bulwark in the valiant entrenchment of our capitalist and Christian order against the holocaustic onslaught of the Oriental menace-Communism; in the name of simple justice and the decency of the divine plan; and on behalf of countless thousands if not tens of thousands of embattled housewives, still struggling vainly in their noble but overpowering task of rendering unto their own families their meagre but just desserts.

We join forces with the Dully and call upon the next session of the Quebec legislature to slip through their bills on margarine.

Yours self-righteously,

Rev. Pelham Butterfly, D.D.

OXBLOOD LETTER . . .

(The following is a letter written by a former Editor of the Dully, John Farcer who is presently studying at OxBlood University, which is in England. Mr. Farcer was awarded the Road Scholarship, which is a travelling fellowship. This letter is the first of twelve which will be printed in the Dully.)

"I got off my horse in front of the University, and as I looked up at the cheerless dull grey stone walls, I was glad that I had won the Road travelling scholarship, for now I would be able to study in this wonderful institution. In my suitcase, I had three ounces of morphine, which I would try to smuggle into the University. All the students at our college take morphine. As a matter of fact, it seems that the only reason that people go to the college is to take morphine.

There was no door to the walls, and OxBlood students never use the doors anyway, so I climbed the hostile grey walls, and just as I reached the top of the one of the guards saw me, and I realized then that the jig was up — I was caught. I attempted to escape with my precious cargo of morphine, but as I jumped down from the walls, I realized that it was to late! As the machine gun began chattering, I felt a hot pain through my shoulder, and I almost dropped my morphine. But in one sudden moment, memories of Old McGill came back unto me like a flood of water, and I knew that I could not let down my almay, mater. I had to save the morphine! I strained every muscle in attempting to propel my body over the Thames river, for there I would be safe.

In retrospect, I cannot see how I was able to jump over the

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## Redman Grumbings

Last night saw the Vassar University Freshettes eke out a close win 18-0 over the McGill Redmen in a close hard-fought hockey battle at the Forum. The chief factor in the loss was the lousy refereeing. What a bunch of blind minnies! The referee, Sam Goniff, is not only an incompetent moron without the slightest notion of hockey rules, but he also drinks, smokes hasheesh, and cheats for the other bloody team. During the second period, an enraged fan charged onto the ice and tried to emasculate one of the linesman, but quick police action restrained me.

Another important factor in the loss was the fact that the national anthem was not played. The team was completely demoralized by this and it took one and a half periods before they resumed their usual style of play. Although the score does not seem to indicate it, the Redmen practically always dominated the play, all of which occurred in their end of the rink.

Balzak and Cognac starred for McGill having had several shots deflected into the Vassar end off their heads.

When the coach was questioned after the game, he refused comment, but referring to next week's game he remarked, "There will be some changes made for that one, and if the team is up, we will put on quite a show."

## Broadminded

by our own gal Espy

This week we will deal with a subject near and dear to the hearts of McGill students — sweaters.

The day of the exposed torso is gone! No longer are vast expanses of bare skin the thing to wear around the campus. The exphasis today is on the silhouette, and for this purpose, God created the sweater.

Every girl would like to look like a sweater. Unfortunately, every girl is not built like a sweater, some girls are built like other things. For these girls, modern science has come up with several devices both automatic and manual which can give any girl the type of silhouette she wishes. This enables all girls to wear sweaters, which is a good thing, I guess, but not for male students, who try to study in the library.

Sweaters come in various sizes and colors like puppies, but unlike puppies they show no emotion. There is nothing like a sweater for sheer, cold, lack of expression. They do not smile, laugh, cry or sneer. They are too damn sophisticated. All they do is attract attention and this seems to satisfy them perfectly, at least I never heard one complain.

Sweaters are not allowed at formal gatherings because they have an adverse effect on formality. They tend to produce extreme informality, in fact, downright impretinence. Thus, sweat-

ers play a part in shaping our culture.

Some sweaters are males. These are different in shape from female sweaters and are therefore not as topographically interesting. Male sweaters do not possess the savoir faire of female sweaters, but tend to produce an atmosphere of rugged heroism, mostly in the wearer's mind. When a male sweater meets a female sweater, the female sweater does not always notice the male sweater, but the male sweater invariably notices the female.

By and large, sweaters are a good thing, because they enable one to see a woman's temperament at a glance. If temperament is the word, I want.

## MAN HIT BY CAR

A man was hit by a car last night.



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# The Weaker Sex

by Liz Gillespie

*We have been severely criticized for introducing our subject each week. It seems that this is not the correct thing to do. Rather, we should just begin, and hope the reader can fathom our topic before he has finished the column or given up in disgust. Here goes.*

The Winter Carnival Committee has made a serious mistake. Committees for the past 8 or 10 seasons have been making the same grave error. Yes, for years now, a Queen, rather than a King, has presided over the Carnival each winter. This, we feel, is illogical, unjust and really very wrong.

Everyone knows that men are the rulers of the world. (Women are generally content to rule the men.) A woman takes the throne only if the previous monarch was not fortunate enough to have had a son. In some countries women are shielded from public view and are not considered fit to run anything other than a home. Certainly there is little historical precedent for the practise of having a Queen preside over a university.

The idea of a Queen is also unjust from a purely democratic and mathematical viewpoint. Men at McGill outnumber women something like four to one. There is no reason why four-fifths of the university population should be denied a crack at the throne.

The concept of a Carnival King is really not as revolutionary as it may seem at first. The publicity buildup would be the same. (All publicity buildups are) The King finalists could be chosen in much the same way as the Queen finalists are now picked. We would be inclined to change the RVC teaparty into a Shrine beer brawl but other than that the method of selection could be the same. Beauty, perhaps masculinity would be a better term, — 60%. This would include general appearance, natural beauty (?), and taste in clothes. The other 40% would take care of such things as poise, personality, manner, diction, carriage and posture. Unfortunately diction would eliminate a large number of the engineers but this just cannot be helped.

Another very strong point in favour of electing a King is the fact that such a venture would be infinitely more amusing than a Queen. Can't you just picture Mayor Drapeau kissing our white tuxedoed, ermine-trimmed 6 foot hero on the cheek.

We anticipate no objections to

## CORRECTION

Regarding the UN Panel discussion on "The World We Want", Miss Chitra Roy's name was erroneously printed in Thursday's Daily as Miss Chandna Roy.

## TUQUES

The Executive of the Winter Carnival wish to inform the students that a limited supply of carnival tuques remaining to be sold. They may be obtained at the Winter Carnival office in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The price of the tuques is \$2.00

our idea. If the Carnival Queen finalists were to parade in bathing suits and pose for cheesecake shots we could understand the concern of certain factions on campus. As this is not the case we feel there is no logical reason for refusing our scheme. We heartily recommend it to next year's Carnival Committee.

## "Comedy of Bad Manners"

# "Much Ado" Set For Spring

Much Ado About Nothing, the spring drama production by the Department of English at McGill University, has long been one of Shakespeare's most frequently mounted plays, a popularity that dates back to Elizabethan times when, tradition has it, it played only to packed houses. In this century it has seen many revivals and more recently Sir John Gielgud and Peggy Ashcroft were starred in productions at Stratford-on-Avon and in a British company touring the European continent.

Anthony Quayle, whose name has been associated with the Canadian Stratford production of Marlow's Tamburlaine, also presented Much Ado in New York several years ago. And Montreal's Shakespeare Society had this play as its feature presentation at Moyse Hall just over a decade ago.

The play itself has been dubbed "the original comedy of bad manners" — a playwriting tradition that has been continued through the years in such restoration comedies as Congreve's The Way of The World and, in modern times, in Noel Coward's Private Lives. In all the heroine

spends her time insulting the man she intends to marry.

Beatrice and Benedik, the hero and heroine of this romantic comedy, satirize Claudio and Hero, the principal characters in the sub-plot, who have fallen in love at first sight. Ultimately however Shakespeare makes both Beatrice and Benedik turn romantic lovers too, falling victim to their own vanity.

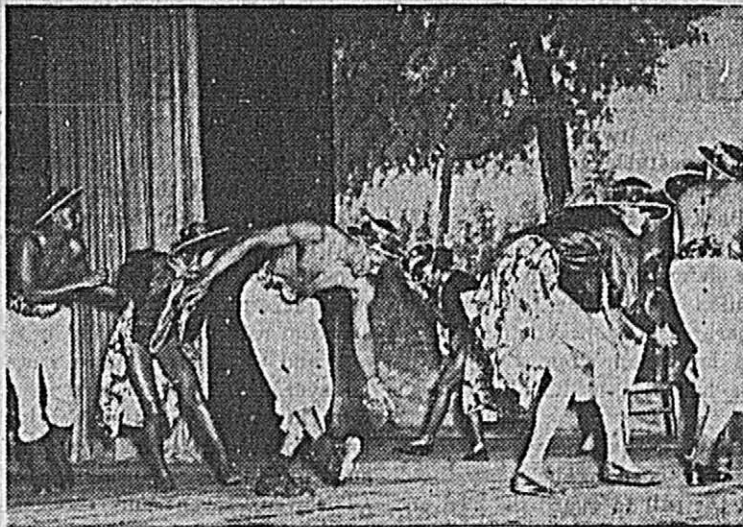
Shakespeare, many scholars feel, is preaching moderation here, for neither the ultra-romantics nor the anti-romantics fare well until both have abandoned their extremes of behavior.

Much Ado About Nothing will be Stephen Porter's last production here. Professor Porter is leaving academic theatre this spring and returning to the United States to concentrate on experimental and off-Broadway theatre.

## MOC SKI LESSONS

In reference to the article which appeared in yesterday's Daily, skiers should note that they are required to meet at the MOC house. Lessons on Sunday will be held from 10-12 in the morning and 2-4 in the afternoon.

## IN THE REVUE



The Calypso Dancers from the McGill West Indian Society are shown doing one of their numbers. They will be in the Carnival Revue on February 18 in Moyse Hall.

# CALYPSO NUMBER FEATURED IN CARNIVAL REVUE

The McGill West Indian Society is presenting a calypso number in this year's Carnival Revue. It include 12 dancers from different islands in the Indies. The number will be directed by Mrs. Mapp. The Calypso was featured in the show "Tropicana" in 1952 and the Calypso number in last year's Carnival Revue was very well received.

The Red and White Revue will also be entering several acts. One of them will be a fast-moving kick-line number while another is the Producers Showcase. This second act is sung by Arthur Marcovitch, Brahm Gelfand, and Martin Cohen.

There will be two performances of the Carnival Revue both on Saturday, February 18. The first will be at 1:15 pm and the other at 3:15 pm. Tickets are 75c each and are available at all booths selling Carnival tickets or at the door of Moyse Hall just before the two shows.

## "Little Magazine" Planned For Spring

A "little magazine" entitled "YES" is being planned for spring publication. It will be edited by McGill students, M. Gnarowski, G. Siebrasse, and J. Lachs.

This magazine is being attempted to try and compensate for the lack of good literary periodicals in Canada. With the "Civ'n", which not so long ago was edited in Montreal, now out of existence, the "Fiddlehead" in Fredericton, N.B., is the only other magazine of its type in the country.

Students are urged to send in contributions, with a self-addressed envelope to, YES, c/o M. Gnarowski, 3235 Ridgewood Ave. Poetry, short stories and essays will be accepted.

The magazine will be sold on the campus and in bookstores across the country.

## Dr. Carr Guest Speaker At Hymn Sing

Dr. Pleasance Carr of the Zana Bible Medical Mission will be guest speaker at a McGill Christian Fellowship hymn sing at 9 pm on Sunday 12th and again on Monday 13th at 1 pm. A meeting for women students will be held at 4 pm on Sunday in the East Lounge at R.V.C.

Dr. Carr comes from a family of missionaries; both her brother and father are active missionaries. She herself has been active in this work since 1933.

Students who are interested in missionary work are invited to join the M.C.F. at any of its meetings.

## Chess Club To Host U of T Team

The Chess and Checkers Club will hold its annual match against the Heart House Chess Club of the University of Toronto at 3 pm Saturday in the Union. Spectators are welcome.

Hart House won the cup last year, but this year president Jack Leinwand hopes to put up a team of greater overall strength, despite the loss by graduation of McGill's two class A players. Each one of the eight team members will play one game. The score is calculated on the basis of a point system, 1 point for a win, ½ point for a draw or stalemate.

## OXBLOOD...

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Thames river. I can only give credit to the strong character-building institution of higher learning form which I had come. Yes, fellow students of the world, only a McGill man could have carried that morphine across the Thames. After all, the river is really very wide — about twelve miles!



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# Pucksters To Meet Varsity; Carabins In Weekend Game

by Irwin Sankoff

Toronto, Feb. 10 (Special to the Daily) — The train carrying the McGill Redmen arrived here early this morning, and coach Rocky Robillard whisked the players to a hotel where they will rest prior to their game with Varsity tonight at Varsity Arena. Immediately after the contest the Redmen will board the late train for Montreal where they play the University of Montreal Carabins tomorrow night at Verdun Auditorium.

The team whirled through their final practice session at Verdun yesterday, and Robillard announced that the team was as ready as it could be for the pair of games. Apparently the loss of the Forum ice, and the long journey to Verdun three times this week failed to dampen the players' spirits, and the turnout for practices was almost one hundred percent.

It seems that one of the main objects of this "road trip" is revenge, as the Red and White will be out to avenge the 10-5 and 7-3 pastings they received at the hands of Varsity earlier this season. Tomorrow night the Redmen will try and even up the score with Les Carabins who edged the McGills 5-3 in their only meeting to date.

As in the past games, Robillard will probably go along with two forward lines bearing the brunt of the work. Dickie Baltzan, Leo Konyk and Brian McCann, the Redmen's highest scoring trio will again team up, while Gordie Currie, Jack McMullan and Peter Constable will form the other attacking unit. Ross Hughes, Wally Emo and Warren Allmand may see action as a third line, if the Redmen pile up a score, otherwise they will be used mainly to spell off the other forwards.

The main cause of concern at this moment for Robillard is the inability to date of the McMullan-Currie-Constable trio to put the puck in the net. Last season this threesome accounted for half the Redmen total goal output, but so far they have only managed to score five goals between them,

with Constable getting three and the others one each.

Back on the blueline, Len Sigurdson and Doug Maule will form one defence pair with Brian McMullan and Jimmy Grant as the other. The work of the defence has been improving steadily and this has pleased Robillard greatly.

Dinty O'Shaughnessy, who looked very good against Laval will get the call to guard the Red and White goal tonight and again most probably against the Carabins. The game time for the Carabin tilt at Verdun is 8:15, and all McGill fans are invited to come out and cheer for the team.

This season's edition of the

Blues is not as strong as the team that swept the league undefeated last season, but nevertheless they will be formidable opponents for the Redmen. They boast several good ex-Junior players who can put the puck in the net, and as a result have scored an average of six goals a game. Ken Linesmen, Scotty Morrison and Brian Anderson are their most prolific scorers, having scored eleven, seven and six goals respectively.

Dave Jackson and Dave Stephen form the backbone of the defence, but reports from the Queen City say this year's defence is not quite as strong as last year's.



—Daily photo by Peter Rehak

Here's Jackie McMullan, star left-winger of the McGill Redmen now playing his second season with the team. Jackie scored 6 goals last season and assisted on 10 others to tie with Dickie Baltzan for the team's second high scorer. This year he has a goal and three assists to date.

## REDMEN SWIMMERS FACE QUEBEC SECTION ALL-STARS

The McGill swimmers face the Quebec section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association all-stars tomorrow at the McGill pool. This will be the last exhibition meet for the Red and White crew before playing host to the Intercollegiate swimming championships on February 25.

The all-stars will have some top competitors in the meet, but will have to do some fast swimming to keep pace with Barry Thompson's speedy crew. Rutherford, Neilson, Loumala and Oljemark of YMCA, Grout of MAAA, Kastner and Goldberg of YMHA.

Opposing the all-star squad will be the boys who intend to bring the collegiate swimming crown back to McGill. Jerry Anderson and Dick Menard will handle the diving chores. The 400 yard free style relay team will be made up of Anderson, Lloyd Kishino, Peter Cookson and Charlie Evelyn. Ki-

shino and Anderson will team up with Chris Webber in the Medley relay.

Webber and Bernie Toporowski will swim the 200 backstroke with Pete Capelovitch and Chris Sperling going for the 200 breaststroke. Roger Fairburn and Cookson will

swim in the 220 free style event. Kishino and Fred Weinstein will compete in the individual medley, with Weinstein replacing ailing Robbie Cook in the 440 free style. Jerry Small and Charlie Evelyn will share the honours in the 50 and 100 free style races.

## ASSUMPTION MEETS CAGERS SATURDAY

After competing a 1200 mile tour of Ontario last weekend, the Redmen cagers are back in town and ready to entertain the second place Assumption Purple Riders on Saturday, at 8 pm, at the Currie Gymnasium.

Redmen coach Joe Anderson announced that he would have a full team dressed for the game. The starting line-up will likely be Leon Duplessis at centre, Lou Gordon and Ozzie Zommers at the forward positions, and Johnny Thompson and Don Wright filling the guard spots.

Hank Blasetti's Raiders seem to be a much improved team over last year. They whipped the Redmen 85-53 last week at Windsor, and held the mighty Western Mustangs to a 10 point margin. Their big guns appear to be Howie Triano, who potted 20 points against the McGill squad and George Joseph who flipped 18 that same game. Al Connorton, who had some tough luck against the Redmen, is actually the Raiders' leading scorer with 51 points.

Joseph, however, is close behind with 50.

For the Redmen, the official statistics show Don Wright ahead with 88 points. Wright is second behind Ray Monnott in league scoring. Monnott has connected for 160 points.

The second high scorer on the Redmen list is Leon Duplessis who has poured 62 points through the mesh. Big "Dupe" is not quite up to his performance of last year. At this time last season he was running away with league scoring honours with more than 150 points.

The Redmen will have to sharpen their attack if they plan to win the game. The Raiders now occupy second place by themselves and seem destined to remain in that spot unless the Redmen upset them on the weekend. A win by Joe Anderson's outfit will place them with the Assumption team in second place. The Redmen at present have a 2-3 record as compared with the Raiders' 3-2 slate.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

by Lorraine Brender

The Life-Saving Group will continue on Tuesdays, from 7-8 pm. The Bronze Class has been discontinued due to lack of interest, however enough participation for the Award of Merit has kept that class going. Besides this, the pool is open to anyone who wishes to practice their strokes or synchronized swimming.

### Skiing Meet

The Intramural Ski Meet will be held next Tues. Feb. 21 at the University of Montreal Ski Hill. All faculties are asked to enter some competitors. There will be novelty races as well as the regular ones, so one need not be an expert skier to participate.

### Intercollegiate Badminton Meet

Today and tomorrow our co-eds will play host to the badminton teams of five other universities. The action will take place in the Currie Gym. Anyone who can spare an hour to help in officiating will be very welcome.

For the Red and Whites, Pat Gardner and Ann McNally will share the doubles chore while Liz Loebel and Pat Mowat will play singles. Last year the Toronto team won the competition with McGill and Queens tying for second place.

### Boxing

On Feb. 17 and 18 the McGill boxing team will be at Kingston for the Intercollegiate boxing championships. The McGill team won the title last year.

Among those making the trip will be two intercollegiate champions, capt. John Fawcett 145 lbs., and Pierre Raymond who tips the scales at 155 lbs.

Coach Bert Light is also sending Harvey Kolodny 130 lbs., Bob Green 135., Jerry Williams 140 lbs., Joe Puddicombe, 150 lbs., John George, 165 lbs., and Mike Wisoolgar, 175 lbs.

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## Sports Profile:

# Anderson Top Athlete Excels In Many Sports

by Harvey Kolodny

From a description of his hobbies and his habits, you'd never take him for an athlete. But if there was an award for the best all round athlete at McGill, anyone who frequents the Sir Arthur Currie gymnasium would tell you that Jerry Anderson would take it.

Born in Hastings, Nebraska, twenty three years ago, Jerry completed his junior matriculation in his home town. From there he went to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. After two years at Annapolis, Jerry decided to forsake engineering for medicine, and returned home to Hastings College where he completed the remaining two years of his B.A. In 1954 he entered the Faculty of Medicine at McGill where he intends to complete his M.D.

Jerry Anderson's first love is diving, and in this sport he ranks as one of the top divers on the continent. In addition to diving, Jerry takes part in four other intercollegiate sports. He plays senior football, and is on McGill's gymnastic, track, and swimming teams.

Jerry's athletic record is very impressive, and a short history of it would be in order.

## Top Diver

While at Annapolis in 1952, he entered his first major competition — the United States National collegiate diving championships,



Jerry Anderson and placed fourth off the one metre board. In the summer of 1953, Jerry won the three metre board National Junior A.A.U. diving championships.

Jerry Anderson transferred to Hastings College in the fall of 1953, but was ineligible for intercollegiate athletics in his first year of transfer. However, the following season he placed sixth in the National collegiate championships, competing from the one-metre board.

Jerry entered McGill in the 1954-55 season, and in his first year here, walked away with the Intercollegiate and Provincial diving championships. So far this season, he has placed first in all exhibition meets to date, and is favoured to retain his Canadian Intercollegiate title.

Last summer, wearing the colours of McGill University, Jerry entered the U.S. National A.A.U. championships. He placed sixth off the one metre and three metre boards, and 13th off the ten metre tower.

## Halfback

Jerry's athletic talents have not been confined to diving alone. In his first year at McGill he was a halfback on the Redmen senior

football team, but due to a knee injury saw very little action. The past season Jerry again held down a halfback spot, although he was used mainly on pass defense.

This year, coach Howie Ryan did not send a McGill team to the Intercollegiate track and field championships. Instead an intramural competition was held, and Jerry Anderson finished with the second highest point total, losing out only to Dave Winship of Grads.

Gymnastics and diving seem to go hand in hand, at least as far as Jerry is concerned. In 1954-55 he was Provincial tumbling champ.

free style relay events in last years Intercollegiate swim meet at Toronto. He will probably enter the same events at this year's meet to be held here at McGill on February 25.

Jerry loves the classics and often attends local concerts and ballets. In the summer he spends much of his free time sculpturing. As to his personal character, Jerry is, to quote some of his teammates "the greatest". "He's the kind of guy any coach would like to have on his team," says swimming coach Barry Thompson. "He is always up



Daily Photo by Al Hirsh.

"... favoured to retain  
Intercollegiate title ..."

There was no Intercollegiate competition that year, and his opposition was restricted to local talent. This year the collegiate championships will be held in Toronto on Feb. 18, and Jerry will compete in the tumbling and free exercise events.

## Swimmer

As well as diving, Jerry swam in the 50 free style and 400 yard

at the gym practising and improving on his own style as well as spending a good part of his time helping out the other fellows in the team."

McGill's calibre of athletic competition is not the best in the world, but with fellows like Jerry Anderson around, its sure to improve. Keep up the good work, Jerry.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

### Table Tennis

Friday, February 10th—1 pm—Krasnow vs. Pierre-Gray vs. Fitzgerald.

Friday, February 10th—1:30 pm—Finkelstein vs. A. Albert-Teroude vs. Mohabir.

Monday, February 13th—1 pm—Pinsky vs. P. Muller-Cohen vs. Cooperstein.

Monday, February 13th—1:30 pm—L. Kalman vs. Winner of Najman and Tyrell—Winner of Stein and Fallen vs. Winner of Lambie and Levine.

### Basketball Semi-Finals

Monday, February 13th—7:15 pm—Med. 1 'A' vs. Med. 2 'A'.

### Handball

Monday, February 13th—6 pm—Ct. 1—T. Thompson vs. S. Weaver—Ct. 2—P. Belitsky vs. N. Levy. Finals on Tuesday.

### Squash

Monday, February 13th—6 pm—Ct. 3—S. Borenstein vs. B. Hymans—Ct. 4—R. Gauthier vs. J. Fenwick—Ct. 5—R. Leibe vs. M. Alexander.

Monday, February 13th—6:30 pm—Ct. 3—G. Currie vs. Frederick—Ct. 4—R. Peterson vs. Judson.

Monday, February 13th—7 pm—Ct. 3—Winner of Saarni and Rolfe vs. I. Smith—Ct. 4—D. Gagnon vs. D. Budge—Ct. 5—A. McKim vs. W. Gutelius.

### Notice

The Intramural Gymnastic (Wickstead) Competitions will be held on Monday, Feb. 13th at 5 pm in the east gym.

The Wickstead trophies are open for competition in the following classes: silver medal — Graduating year; Bronze medal — Junior and Sophomore year; Dr. Harvey Cup — Freshman year.

This is the oldest indoor competition in the University and has been conducted since 1882 (except war years) and has such renown winners in its ranks as, the late R. Tail McKenzie, first director of Physical Education at McGill and the late Dr. James Naismith, who invented Basketball.

## REDMEN RAMBLINGS

by Norm Zavalkoff

Johnny Metras, who this year was Canada's outstanding exception to the rule that its only the nice guys who finish last, seems on the warpath once again. Reports from Western have it that a deep and bitter feud is brewing between Metras and Queen's coach Frank Tindall, with Metras doing most of the feuding.

Queen's and Tindall first rubbed Metras the wrong way when they got up out of the league cellar and finally took the league championship in football. In building for the title the Gaels stole a trick or two which Metras had been using for years and these tactics hurt poor John Q. Metras deeply. When Gus Braccia was taken out of the camp of the Ottawa Roughriders Metras yelled first, loudest, and longest, and his cries increased in volume and frequency as the season progressed, and Western failed to win a game.

In any event, l'affaire Braccia and several other less publicized affaires was forgotten until the past weekend when several people who visited London reported that the fire still glows angrily in Western.

Now, talk on the Western campus has it that Metras, whose basketball team is the class of the league, is lying in wait for the Gaels with the sole purpose of crushing them by the biggest and dirtiest score in league history. Mustang fans are looking happily to the day when Tindall brings his Gaels to London with the expectation that their team will break every record in the book against the winless Gaels.

The spirit which Metras is infusing into the league is far from healthy. Sportsmanship is a lesson he could well learn from John MacManus at Toronto whose Blues scored 99 points against MacMaster last week and then froze the ball for the last five minutes of play to prevent the score from reaching the century mark.

A spirit of win at all costs and by the biggest score possible destroys the very principles of Intercollegiate athletics and Metras must be blamed for allowing that feeling to sweep his campus.

We have a feeling that Metras will bring his own house tumbling down on himself one day. A coach who is riding the crest of such a spirit is placing himself in jeopardy if his teams should have one or two mediocre seasons. This nearly happened to Metras this fall when after his first poor season in ten years at Western, observers on the London campus reported that at least fifty percent of the student body wanted to get rid of good old John Q.

If Metras has another season like he had last year, they may get around to doing it.

## Ramblings

Larry Sullivan has an expectant ear turned towards the registrar's office . . . Spirit among members of last year's football squad is high and there are high hopes that next year may at last be McGill's . . . Ron Sharpe's Indians are in the thick of the fight for the Montreal Senior B crown. They won the league schedule by a handy margin.

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## ANONYMOUS TIPSTER INFORMS GAZETTE OF DASTARDLY DEED

Kingston, Ontario — (CUP) —

An unknown prankster last night stranded about 30 people inside Lawson Memorial Library. The four doors to the building had been fastened from the outside and the tunnel leading from the basement of the library to the lower hall of the Arts building was also locked . . . from the Arts building side.

The Gazette learned of the caper when an anonymous tipster phoned the office shortly before press time. "I have just locked the library doors. If you want a good story drop around."

When the Gazette reporter arrived, three Arts building janitors were standing around shaking their heads. About 15 students with books under their arms were banging on the doors in the middle of the tunnel.

Some of the trapped students were slightly put out but the majority of them were laughing. All were confused. All but one of the victims were boys.

The janitor in the Arts building said that the whole affair was out of their jurisdiction because the janitor for the library went home at 5:00 pm. After about a half an hour the problem was solved when it was found that a librarian's key opened the door to the tunnel leading to the Administration building. The students were then able to escape through Stevenson Hall.

The job appeared to have been planned. The doors had been se-

cured with 20-inch lengths of chain which were joined at the ends with combination padlocks. The small door at the back of the building, which opened inwards was held shut with a piece of rope tied at one end to the door handle and at the other end to a near-by tree.

Ted Jongerius, student librarian on duty at the desk, said that all night he had been plagued with a series of strange phone calls. He said that four people asked him for the janitors' office, one person wanted a lumberman's meeting, and another person wanted Judy Richardson. However,

## Competition Open For Scholarships

A number of scholarships are being offered by the government of the Province of Quebec to graduates of any faculty of the University who wish to continue their studies outside Canada.

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he was unable to see any connection between the prank and the calls.

"I began to wonder what I was going to do with 30 people if they were forced to sleep here for the night. It took me quite a while to realize that I had a key to the tunnel."

three. Candidates must reside in the province and must apply in writing to the Registrar before April 1st.

## coming events

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

SPANISH CLUB: The Carnival Dance will be held in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 pm. Everyone is welcome. Costume is preferable.

CIC: All students interested in making the tour of the grad labs on Wednesday, February 15 are asked to register with Mr. Trigg on the second floor of the Chemistry Building before Monday.

### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

UNITARIAN CLUB: 'How Can Religion be Realistic' at 4 pm at 3420 Peel St. Based on a talk given by R.S. Rodgers to Lakeshore Unitarian Fellowship.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Corporate Com-

munion in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 am. Evensong at 7:30 pm in the Cathedral followed by a meeting in the Herbert Symonds Parish House. There will be a group discussion 'Should We Fast on Friday?' Mr. E. A. Pickup will take the chair. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dr. Pleasance Carr will speak at 4 pm in the East Lounge of RVC. All women students are invited. Hymn sing at 9 pm in the Student House. Refreshments will be served. Dr. Pleasance Carr will speak.

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Two films on marriage problems will be shown, entitled 'This Charming Couple' and 'Who's Boss?' at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Building.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COUNCIL: There will be a meeting at 1:15 pm in the MWSAA office in RVC.

MUSIC CLUB: Monday and Tuesday tickets for Malczynski's concert will be sold at half price in the Union between 12 and 2 pm. At 7:30 pm there will be orchestra rehearsal in the Union. Everyone welcome.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

(Continued from Page 2)  
students to join me in praising the Daily and its Editors.  
George Schafer.

## Designed for Legs

Sir:  
Re: your editorial "The Bare Leg" on February 9:

From your editorial it seems that you call for not only a shedding of "unshapely woollen stockings" and a return to "the graceful lines of one of nature's minor marvels", but you also infer an advocacy in the increase in the number of co-eds who should be willing to be photographed "clinging passionately to a Carnival Snow Sculpture".

The former suggestion, agreeable thought it may be, is nevertheless bound to occur as the days grow warmer.

However, I see great possibilities in your campaigning for an increase in the amount of posing done on Carnival sculptures.

Each sculpture erected should be created with an eye towards accommodating a model; bicycles, horses, skis, and bear rugs would be most effective. Its becoming a national organization is readily foreseeable, as pulchritude on ice would be acceptable to every Canadian university and college.

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Bryna Feingold.



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